

THE WEATHER
Rain this afternoon and tonight;
Sunday fair and colder, increasing
east to southeast winds.
Sun rises 6:31; sets 5:25.
Moon rises 7:42; sets 4:10.
High tide 12:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 38, New
York 40, Chicago 34, Denver below, Washington 32.

VOL. 9—No. 315.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1913.

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COMPLETE
10 P. M. EDITION

MRS. RANTOUL GETS HER CHILDREN

Wife Wins Fight for Girls; Overjoyed by Court Decision

PERCEIVE THE GOOD OF MEXICO

PRESIDENT HUERTA TO SEND MESSAGE TO AMERICAN PEOPLE THROUGH AMERICAN NATIONAL PALACE, Mexico City, February 22.

DOUBT, UNABLE TO EXPLAIN

MISS MARY C. JARRETT, who testified her friend, Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, could not find her love for "Chit-Chat" Rantoul and tried to again leave her husband and make him a good wife.

"MY PRAYER IS ANSWERED." DECLARES MRS. RANTOUL.
My prayer is answered. I have tried to keep the children from learning anything of the trial. It seemed as though all my precautions had been in vain. When Judge Hall decided last night to let the children go to Salem today, unless the weather became inclement, I prayed for stormy weather. My prayer has been answered.—Mrs. Rantoul after Judge Hall granted her plea.

MOTHER'S PRAYER IS ANSWERED

PEACE BY THE SWORD
"Care the way to peace with Mexico," was the cry uttered by the soldiers when they entered the city of Mexico.

SLIPPER STOLEN, Then Abandoned on Rocks of Cape Ann

ANXIOUS TO TESTIFY.
To most men up to now, the only way to test their manhood is to go to the front.

BULL MOOSERS, 1,200 OF THEM CONFER HERE

BABIES GALORE AT RECEPTION BY GOVERNOR

'This Road Badly Managed,' Wilson Tells Conductor

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**And
YOU
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Contented UNLESS You Get Tomorrow's Sunday American

Note These Big Exclusive Features:

Massachusetts Suffragettes Will Edit a Section of Sunday's American.

Special articles by leaders in the movement, news stories of the Washington pageant, editorials and pictures—all prepared and selected by women leaders in the cause.

Most Amazing Story Yet Published in the Chase-Dennett "High-Love" Case.

A story of real life that has never had its equal in New England. Prepared by Miss Angela Morgan.

Elbert Hubbard Discusses Love, Social Evils and Modern Problems.

An intimate interview with the Sage of East Aurora in which he considers marriage on \$15 a week, the troubles of working girls and other matters of importance.

Amazing Activities of Mormons in Work of Proselyting Here.

Despite the wide opposition to Mormonism which has risen since the Sunday American has been printing stories exposing the activities of the Mormon Elders in this city, the missionaries are planning to extend their work. A story of deep importance.

Should Criminals Be Given to Medical Laboratories for Vivisection?

The suggestion made by a famous European expert in this city last week has occasioned wide agitation. The story is of startling interest.

Is There Human Life On the Planet Mars?

Most famous astronomer in the world discusses the possibilities and what EXACT SCIENCE actually knows on the subject.

What's the Matter With the Childless Back Bay?

A famous writer thinks she has discovered WHY it is that this famous residential section has so few CHILDREN. You should read what she has to say.

How to Get a Job and Keep It.

Twenty-three rules which every true worker, and every employer, too, will find it profitable to follow.

Being a Woman as a Business.

Gaby Deslys, the famous beauty, explains why every woman should apply the new gospel of efficiency to her household.

Troublesome Problems of Servants and Mothers-in-Law.

Have they been solved by this woman's novel plan of marrying her sons to her cooks—or only muddled all the more?

To Keep Peers from "Debasing Their Blood."

Outrageous plan suggested by the English Royal Court to mark with the "bar sinister" marriages of noble men with "ladies of inferior rank."

Mysteries of the Sahara Revealed by the Italian Flyers.

Astonishing discoveries by air scouts of Stone Age ruins and a race of people who live in burrows.

Advantages of Being Beautiful.

An answer to Arthur Stringer's essay upon "The Advantages of Being Ugly," by Mile. Dorgere, "the most beautiful blonde in Paris."

What the Stars Predict for Next Month.

An interesting astrological forecast of good luck and bad for March.

Real Fashions from Abroad.

A page in color, in which Lady Duff Gordon, the famous Lucile, describes the new Spring tendencies.

Plants That Will Heat Your Rooms.

Botanical curiosities that are perfect little stoves.

Why You Should Live 200 Years.

Professor Eugene Christian points out just why it is that man is the only animal which doesn't live eight times its period of maturity.

In Tomorrow's Sunday American

Oh, It's Great to Be Married

By George McManus



SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

ON the day of the advance made by Manager J. J. McGraw in the past few days, it was not in vain that he had a good reason for his success. With the general run of the day, he has been able to get the most out of his team, and the result is a victory for the Yankees.

LARRY McManus, who is the star of the Yankees, has been a big factor in the team's success. He has been playing at his best, and his batting average is .300. He has also been a good pitcher, and his record is 10-5.

THE right kind of work must be done for the team to win. The players must be in the best of health, and they must be able to play at their best. The manager must be able to get the most out of his team, and the result is a victory for the Yankees.

THE regular season is now in full swing, and the players are in the best of health. The manager must be able to get the most out of his team, and the result is a victory for the Yankees.

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UNICORN SEVEN MEETS M'GILL IN BIG GAME

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

THE Unicorn Seven, a team of seven players, will meet the McGill team in a big game. The Unicorn Seven is a team of seven players, and the McGill team is a team of seven players.

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Girl Basketball Stars Making Records in Popular Game

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

THE girls' basketball team is making records in the popular game. The team is made up of seven players, and they are all very good players.

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B. C. RELAY MEN MEET ENGLISH HIGH RUNNERS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

THE B. C. relay team will meet the English high runners in a race. The B. C. relay team is a team of four runners, and the English high runners are a team of four runners.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By RILEY

W. W. Naughton and H. M. Walker will fight a boxing match. The match will be held at the New York Athletic Club, and it will be a very exciting match.

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WOLGAST-MURPHY FIGHT RIVERS-BROWN BATTLE

The former champion will make his first attempt to "come back" since he lost lightweight title in a bout with Tommy Murphy at San Francisco this afternoon

A slashing fight of the lightweights, in which one will qualify for a try at the title, will be staged at Vernon, near Los Angeles, this afternoon

The stories of these two fights will be told in detail by the celebrated experts—W. W. Naughton and H. M. Walker—by exclusive leased wires across the continent and published the moment the lights are finished tonight in a Big

SPECIAL EXTRA EDITION OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

By Nell Brinkley

C. H. A. C. E. H., 214 Washington St., Boston. Telephone Main 4387.

BOSTON AMERICAN George Washington—the High Peak of Manhood

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 22, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Chairman Hatfield Should Hurry Back From Winnepesaukee

It Will Be Hard Work for the Republican Leader to Win Back the Last Support of the People of Massachusetts, if the Committee on Rules at the State House is Permitted to Smother the Stevens Order for a Probe of the New Haven African in the Hill Towns Woodpile.

"I am confident that this act received the approval of the Legislature," Governor Foss wrote last June in vetoing the Western Massachusetts trolley enterprise of the New Haven Railroad Company, "only because of the reasonable demands of A PART OF THE PUBLIC in the western section of the Commonwealth for the increased transportation facilities which are PROMISED."

And now we know, thanks to the expose printed in last Sunday's AMERICAN, that this reasonable demand of A PART OF THE PUBLIC in Western Massachusetts was also the DEMAND OF THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

NOW we know, thanks to that same expose, that the Hill Towns Transit Association, whose plea to the people in the cities and in the valleys was so strong that it moved legislators to forget the established policy of the Commonwealth, was SUPPORTED BY THE MONEY OF NEW HAVEN STOCKHOLDERS.

What we do NOT know, and what the people of Massachusetts have a RIGHT TO KNOW, is how much further the Hill Towns Transit Association was a Charles B. Mellen enterprise.

The Legislature of 1912 was DECEIVED BY the Hill Towns movement.

The Legislature of 1913 should reveal ALL THE FACTS of this humbuggery.

We observe that the Republican State Committee is MAINTAINING A LITTLE LOBBY OF ITS OWN at the State House.

The Republican party, although the minority party, still controls the two branches of the Legislature. If the leaders of the Third Party are sincere, if they really mean to so conduct themselves as the State House as to regain the esteem of the people of Massachusetts, they will SAY THE WORD TO SENATE PRESIDENT GREENWOOD AND SPEAKER GRAFTON CUSHING and have the Joint Committee on Rules recommend that the STEVENS ORDER OUGHT TO PASS.

The Stevens order calls for a THOROUGH PROBE OF THE FINANCIAL HISTORY OF THE HILL TOWNS TRANSIT ASSOCIATION. Such a probe will show to what extent the Transit Association was a Hill Towns movement and to what extent it was a NEW HAVEN RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

The order for an investigation was INTRODUCED BY A DEMOCRAT. It will have the BACKING OF PROGRESSIVES. If it is smothered, the smothering will be done by the REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON RULES.

Responsibility for the future course of the Hill Towns probe order belongs to the Republicans.

If There Were a Few More Men Like Theodore N. Vail in Big Affairs—

The Country Would Be Better off, and the People Might Share the Benefits of Great Organization.

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For a change, it is pleasant to be able to point out that combination pretty understood means benefit to the public.

We believe that the telephone and telegraph lines will be among the first great necessities to be owned by the Government—on a fair basis of compensation and purchase, of course.

Meanwhile it is fortunate that such a man as T. N. Vail has managed to combine the two great services, and in the process shown a disposition to serve the public and give to the public PART at least of the economies that come from intelligent administration.

Since he took charge of these two great public necessities there has been no mention of any INCREASE, but, on the contrary, there have been reductions in charges frequently repeated.

First came the so-called "night letter," a great public convenience. Then two successive reductions in the price of foreign cables, through the plan of sending "deferred cables," and another reduction is promised.

Now comes notice of a reduction in the charges for sending money by telegraph, a great convenience for those of small means who are most often called upon to remit in that way.

Under Mr. Vail's management these two great properties demonstrate that it is possible to combine organization with regard to the public and with real public service.

The possession of the two great lines, the telephone and telegraph, working together, would have made possible large increases in charges. The contrary has taken place.

The people can learn a useful lesson under Mr. Vail. They ought to watch him at his work, find out how he does it, and then take the whole business over and do it for themselves.

At the same time they ought to give Mr. Vail any kind of reward that he wants—plenty of money—and, if he prefers them, a large, fine medal, a noble title in the public service, and plenty of public gratitude. Think what it would mean to have the Postoffice, the telephone, and the telegraph lines in one building!

The Government—which means the people—would pay rent for ONE BUILDING instead of for three buildings.

Don't forget that the PEOPLE pay the rents of all those buildings NOW when they pay the fixed rates.

Such a combination would mean universal service, extension of lines everywhere, the very low prices that absolute monopoly alone makes possible.

Certain statements are busy devising ways and means of preventing Mr. Vail from demonstrating what can be done by organization, by eliminating unnecessary expense and operating economically.

It would be better for those statement-makers to watch, keep quiet, find out how Mr. Vail does it for his two companies—AND THEN DO IT FOR THE PEOPLE.

Meanwhile we present our compliment to the able citizen who is one of very few who have used the power of monopoly to cut rates consistently instead of using that power to raise rates.



Like a great mountain in a happy country—so stands the great figure of Washington among the people of this land. He was indeed a man—great, courageous, patient and good. His memory and his example will inspire humanity throughout many ages.

George Washington—Born 181 Years Ago Today

Big in Body, Big in Soul, Big in Courage, Big in Mind, Big in Defiance of Laws Unjust

Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal Company

George Washington was a man big enough and brave enough to turn against ANYTHING THAT WAS UNJUST, NO MATTER HOW "REPUTABLE" THE INJUSTICE.

He was a soldier, an officer in the army of England.

He had SWORN on his solemn oath to be loyal to King George.

He knew, and everybody knew, that for him to lift a finger against the King, or the laws of England, was to declare himself a traitor, worthy of a shameful death.

Yet this man, Englishman in blood, but American in spirit, rebelling against injustice, REALIZING THAT LAW CEASES TO BE LAW WHEN IT VIOLATES THE WILL OF A MAJORITY, the very man who defeated the armies of England, who humiliated King George, who made this a free and independent nation in which his example will never be forgotten.

There are in the life of George Washington many admirable lessons, as numerous as the DAYS in which he lived and worked.

The greatest lesson he teaches is THAT REAL MANHOOD CONSISTS IN REBELLION AGAINST TYRANNY, IN DISREGARD OF THAT WHICH IS CALLED "LAW," WHEN IT BECOMES INJUSTICE AND IS USED BY THE FEW FOR THE OPPRESSION OF THE MANY.

It was the law, when Washington lived, that men struggling in this country should pay heavy taxes to England without representation.

And Washington was the man able to say, "I denounce and deny that law." And what is more important, he was the man able to fight successfully.

Nearly all the features of human greatness entered into Washington's character.

He was so great a MAN that we have actually forgotten that he was also a great soldier and a wonderful fighter.

We forget his battles, as we forget the battles of Cromwell, because, like Cromwell, he was a million times bigger than his biggest victory.

Cromwell is the only great commander who never lost a battle—yet hardly any man thinks of him as

a fighter, but rather as a law maker and ruler.

Washington is a man who lost many battles, and who was greater in defeat than Cromwell in victory—for it takes a higher greatness to endure defeat without discouragement than to follow one victory with another.

Washington was a patient soldier, a brave, untiring man, one whom discouragement, the desertion of friends, vile calumny could not swerve from his duty.

But he was more than all that, he was one with a brain able to defy injustice and to defeat it. A very rich man, perhaps not the richest in the nation, he was not owned BY HIS OWN MONEY, or moved by anybody else's money.

He did not put property above human rights.

He did not put the King of England, with his Parliament and his army and his fleet, above the right of the humblest man living in a cabin on the frontier of this nation.

We celebrate today the birth of a man who had a quality unfortunately lacking IN THE AVERAGE CITIZEN TODAY.

Washington could not be frightened by a judge sitting under the tower of Westminster, in the robes of a duke or an earl. And if he were alive today, he would not be frightened by a judge, sitting in black dress in his own nation, telling him that in spite of injustice, he must submit, BECAUSE IT WAS THE LAW. He would not fear a bought judge or an unjust judge.

This country is a nation independent and free, instead of being the colony of England—BECAUSE, THANKS TO WASHINGTON AND TO THE INFLUENCE OF FREEDOM UPON HUMAN BEINGS, IT IS A COUNTRY THAT NEED MEN ABLE TO DEFEY LAW WHEN LAW MEANS INJUSTICE.

We suffer now under laws that mean injustice. We permit the poor to carry the heavy load that should be borne by the rich in taxation.

We submit without representation to taxation by the Trusts—taxes far in excess of those which impelled Washington to defy and defeat England!

We need the spirit of which we are reminded in this twenty-second day of February.

We need to remember that great rock of courage and manhood, that hero of ages, big in body, in spirit, and in courage—George Washington.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

This World—It Is Getting Better All the Time, So Do Not Worry and Fret, but Improve Yourself and Push Ahead.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THERE are hundreds of other fine scientific and good men and women in the land today who are wasting precious vital force, and losing great opportunities for achievement, in a restless and foolish worry and anxiety over the industrial situation of the country. Most of these men are high: tall in body; and the trusts and monopolies are carrying—unless from bad to worse.

TRY ALL THE TIME THE WORLD IS IMPROVING! And all the time we are going toward a better era.

Great men and great women are thinking and working to bring about an improved system of life and labor; and your work is being done for the uplifting and enlightenment of the race than ever before since the earth came out of chaos.

So do not dwell too much on the troubled social conditions of the day and grow bitter and pessimistic over them.

The first important thing is that you improve Yourself.

The situation here which calls for, all your optimism and cheerfulness.

The world has been wretched for millions of years, and will continue to woe, and humanity has been slowly improving and will continue to improve slowly for many millions of years.

The first important thing for you to do is to improve yourself, and that you cannot do if you grow bitter and discontent and harp continually upon the evil of the world.

If you allow your mind to dwell upon the scarcity of coal and its high price, you will not increase the supply of coal or lower the price, and you will exhaust your own vital force, which might, properly conserved, fire you with sunlight enough to go forth and invent some new fuel.

Try in the moments of greatest gloom to realize that out of such darkness comes dawn.

It will realize you that Single Tax is not a theory, but a great and wonderful fact—and that in the primitive life the little bit of the one from slavery to independence.

It is useless to rail for a better social system unless the people who form it are better.

A government is made to the people. If it is faulty, it is because the people are faulty.

If it is to be bettered, the people must become better.

Begin with yourself. Keep virtuous, and honest, and reasonable, and industrious, and contented.

Help others to do so—do not expect an advice, but by example.

Try to save a little of what you earn to meet the emergency that may come. You must not expect, but if you once realize how little you really need to satisfy life and keep well and strong you will find you can economize.

Half the food we eat becomes waste and is thrown away. Half the things which cost more are almost invariably the things we need least.

Consume fresh air, breathe deep and develop your muscles with outdoor exercises or room callisthenics. Look on the philosophically best side of life and think cheerfully. Believe progress is back of all this, close just as you know the human condition of the city stress induces nature's conflict and convenience for the people.

Do Not Let Yourself Go to Pieces with Old Conditions

Something will settle down by and by. Be ready to settle down with it, a healthy, hopeful, useful citizen.

Do not allow yourself to go to pieces with old conditions.

If you want to know some very interesting things which are being done for humanity get some leaflets and pamphlets describing the Single Tax movement.

It is for you. There is something in the movement and the work being done for the whole world of thinking people.

The soul of Henry George is marching on, after his body is buried in the grave.

It will realize you that Single Tax is not a theory, but a great and wonderful fact—and that in the primitive life the little bit of the one from slavery to independence.

ELBERT HUBBARD TALKS on "High Love," High Cost of Living, Marriage on \$15 a Week, Co-education at Harvard and many other subjects in an exclusive interview in Tompkins

SUNDAY'S